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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
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Will visit Pocahontas county at
least twice a year. The exact date
of his visit will appear in this
paper.

DR. M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for
business in the Bank of Marlinton
building, Marlinton, W. Va.

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BIBLE STUDIES

Instructive and Interesting Lessons from the
Old Testament

A Useful Bible Question Series
Mission to Nineveh. God's Prom-
ise to Judah.

One of the most interesting and
useful Bible questions that has
recently come to the writer's no-
tice is suggested by the 20th and
27th verses of the ninth chapter of
Genesis: "And Noah said, blessed
be the Lord God of Shem, and
Canaan shall be his servant. God
shall enlarge Japheth, and he shall
dwell in the tents of Shem, and
Canaan shall be his servant." The
point raised is who is it that will
dwell in the tents of Shem? This
inquiry implies very much, and is
well worth time and attention for
its earnest consideration. When
the question is answered we hope
to have a comparison of views on
the subject and learn more of its
grand significance.

One of the most thrilling scenes
that has ever occupied the imagi-
nation of the writer is that of Jo-
nah traversing Nineveh, that ex-
ceeding great city, and proclaiming
"Yet forty days and Nineveh shall
be destroyed."

Intuitively as it were this people
realized why this summary ruin
should be threatened, and felt if
the reason were removed the city
might be spared. A fast was pro-
claimed; the King from his lowly
posture in sack-cloth and ashes
proclaimed through the whole
city let man and beast be covered
with sack-cloth and cry mightily
unto God, yea let them turn every
one from his evil way, and from
the violence that is in their hands.
Who can tell if God will turn and
repent and turn away from his
fierce anger, that we perish not.

This was done, and the city per-
ished not in the forty days desig-
nated. Thus it appears that al-
though with the prophecy, so definite
and so positive, went the implication
that if the reason for the threaten-
ed ruin, or the occasion thereof,
were removed it would be averted.
So it would seem with all the
threatened prophetic visitations
for evil doing.

Now in almost every home in
our country is a book that fore-
tells impending judgments of such a
character that when they do come,
there will be a time of trouble
such as had never been before
since there was a nation, and such
too as would never be again. The
reasons are explained too why
there should be such a fearful crisis
in human affairs. Now it does
seem to me that if the reasons
were removed and kept removed
God's purposes would be fulfilled
in a much happier way. In my
opinion it would be far better for
the nations to be God's living
friends than his dead enemies.

Among the many sublimely sta-
tuting forecasts in that book is this
in the Second Psalm, and a
grand and glorious thing it would
be for our doom world if the
kings of the earth and all the peo-
ple were to heed it.

"I will tell of the decrees, the
Lord said unto me, 'Thou art my
son, this day have I begotten thee.
Ask of me and I will give thee
the nations for thine inheritance,
and the uttermost parts of the
earth for thine inheritance. Thou
shalt break them with a rod of
iron; thou shalt dash them in
pieces like a potter's vessel.'"

The implication is that this will
be done if need be, in order that
the nations and the uttermost
parts of the earth should be the
possession and inheritance of the
Son of God. This implication
plainly comes out in what fol-
lows by way of exhortation:—
"Now, therefore, be wise, O ye
kings, be instructed ye judges of
the earth. Serve the Lord with
fear, and rejoice with trembling.
Kiss the Son lest he be angry, and
ye perish in the way, for his wrath
will soon be kindled. Blessed are
all they that put their trust in Him."

This awful implication was in-
tensified by what this same Son
of God said to Pilate on the day
of his crucifixion: "My kingdom
is not of this world (age); if my
kingdom were of this world, (age),
then would my servants fight that
I should not be delivered
unto the Jews; but now is my
kingdom not from hence." (John
18, 36.)

Whenever the time comes when
Christ is to be king, his servants
will fight if need be.
Oh that the people of our world
could see the merciful implication
as the people of Nineveh saw it,
cry mightily to God, and thus give
the predicted time of trouble the
go by, by bowing at the name of
Jesus, and crowning him Lord of
All, of all the nations and the ut-
termost parts of the earth.

The writer would be more than
pleased were his readers to look
over the 7th Chapter of Joshua
and notice how Joshua and the El-
ders were grieved over the reverse
suffered at Ai. In his grief Joshua
fell upon his face before the ark
of the Lord.

of the Lord until evening, he and
the Elders of Israel, and they put
dust upon their heads. It would
be a hard heart indeed that could
see nothing pathetic in their pos-
ture and actions, or realize noth-
ing in the agonizing intercessions
of Joshua, closing with this ap-
peal: "What wilt Thou do for Thy
great name?" It looked to Joshua
that the way matters were going,
that by doing as God had directed,
and depending on His promises,
the name of Israel would be cut off
from the earth, and then what
could or would God do for His
own great name.

Joshua had risked all, and he
realized that all would be lost if
faith in God should prove not only
vain, but terribly disastrous to all
having faith in His name and ob-
eyed God. How overpowering was
Joshua's concern for the honor
of God's name.

Now what seems very strange
to me is the fact that some of
God's apparently best friends in
our times manifest no evidence
whatever of ever being oppressed,
or slightly affected even, by fears
and thoughts similar to Joshua's,
when he was so distressed at the
idea of Israel being cut off from
the earth. There is printed evi-
dence to the effect that there are
ministers of overshadowing in-
fluence for their learning that pos-
sibly assert that Israel the ten
tribes was destroyed off the face
of the earth for sin, and the Jews
have been cut off from God's fa-
vor, and neither would ever be
heard of again as special recipients
of God's blessings, hence they do
not need their garments of
put ashes on their heads, out of
concern for the honor of God's
name.

Then there are others, rather
more guarded in their expressions
of opinion, yet are never the less
of the decided opinion that the
Anglo-Israel theory is a mere
moonshine speculation, since Is-
rael of the ten tribes is no longer
in existence, and never will be
found, because the more worthy
Christian church is the heir now of
all the promises.

Now if all this has happened, or
happens now, what will the Lord
do then for his great name?

It seems to me that it would be
well just here to take a little time
for thoughts on this line of inquiry.
How can our Heavenly Fa-
ther's promises in Christ for sal-
vation be trusted implicitly when
His promises to Abraham and
his seed forever must be deemed
to have lapsed and be without
validity today, after Jesus Christ
has come, a minister of the cir-
cumcision for the truth of God to
confirm the promises made to the
fathers. (Rom. 15:8.)

In this sad affair at Ai, and as a
result of Joshua's remarkable un-
flinching faithfulness and wonder-
fully pathetic appeal to the God of
Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, we
see illustrated the blessed fact that
it is impossible that God's promises
in favor of his people should fail.
Even when Israel had trans-
gressed His covenant which God
had commanded them. He did not
fail to carry out His promises to
the letter. It is true they suffered
for sin, yet after the suffering and
manifestation of obedience, God
made good them all that He had
covenanted to perform.

So now, though the house of
Israel and Judah have been pun-
ished, and both are cast out of
their land, God can not, let it be
said reverentially, forget the cov-
enant He made with Abraham and
his seed, and fail to fulfill all
that he promised to perform in
the Christian dispensation.

It has been well remarked:
"Each nation has its own duty
and function; Israel's was reli-
gion. Israel was God's specialist
in religion."

Now it impresses me that the
thought of such a lofty destiny
ought to prompt heart-searchings
and self-reproaches that anglo-
saxons, His people, have not ac-
complished more, sacrificed more,
and exerted ourselves more to
hasten the kingdom for whose
coming we ever pray, and fulfill the
work so near the heart of the
Christ that was sent to save sin-
ners, even the chief. Then, who,
thoughts of such a destiny as the
Anglo-Israel theory implies should
prompt to praise and thanksgiving
to the great and infinite God for
placing within our reach the pow-
er and position for the work of
being specialists in religion.

To have religion for the destiny
and function of our race is some-
thing so high that nothing less
than ever going in the strength
of the Lord God, and making men-
tion of his righteousness and of
his only, will ever enable us to at-
tain such a destiny and such a
function. Let "Forward" be the
watchword, and the reply,
"Forward, Christ-men, cross-men,
kings-men."
Take ye the burning brand,
Be swifter, stronger, firmer in in-
tent,
And onward bear the fiery cross—
By Heaven's mercies sent!"

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HISTORY OF HIGHLANDERS

Published by Commissioner of Revenue in
the State of Virginia

Comprehensive List of Surviving
Highlanders who Went to War in
Sixty-One

The laws of the State of Vir-
ginia make it the duty of commis-
sioners of the revenue to take a
list of all Confederate soldiers,
with their ages, ranks, companies
and regiments, and have it filed
by the county clerk. Walter P.
Campbell, of Highland County,
being Commissioner of the Revenue,
has through the assistance of
Henry A. Slavin, his official as-
sistant, furnished the following
particulars concerning the High-
land "Sixty-ones" now surviving
in that county, (1902.)

J. F. Blagg, Company F, 25th
Va. Infantry.

J. M. Blagg, Co. F, 25th Va.
Infantry.

Joseph Bishop, Co. G, 25th Va.
Infantry. Lost a foot on the eve-

ning before the great surrender.
John W. Bird, Co. E, 31st Va.
Infantry. During the battle at

Camp Alleghany he was down
with measles in his tent,
and a mimic ball pierced him
through and through.

A. W. Bussard, Co. E, 31st Va.
Infantry.

Dr. M. B. Campbell, Co. E, 31st
Va. Infantry. Wounded and cap-

tured at Cold Harbor. Sent to
Elmira, N. Y.

Benj. Curry, Co. B, 31st Va.
Infantry. Prisoner at Rock Is-

land.

W. A. Cunningham, Co. F, 25th
Va. Infantry. Prisoner at Camp

Chase.

Andrew S. P. Davis, 2d Lieut.,
Co. B, 31st Va. Infantry.

Thomas M. Devereck, Co.
B, 31st Va. Infantry, wounded at

Libby Winchester.

John S. Ervin, Sargt. Co. E,
31st Va. Infantry, captured twice.

Augustus Ervin, Co. B, 31st
Va. Infantry.

H. H. Ervin, Co. B, 31st Va. In-
fantry, wounded at Port Republic.

S. A. Gilmore, Captain Co. E,
31st Va. Infantry.

A. D. Gum, Co. F, 25th Va. In-
fantry.

Otho Gum, Co. F, 25th Va. In-
fantry.

James W. Helms, Co. B, 31st
Va. Infantry.

J. S. Hicklin, Co. B, 31st Va. In-
fantry, wounded at Port Republic.

Robert S. Hunman, 25th Va. In-
fantry, Reger's Battery.

P. H. Hupman, Co. B, 31st Va.
Infantry.

Michael Houlehan, Co. I, 25th
Va. Infantry. Lost an arm at Get-

tysburg, and prisoner at Balti-
more.

Thomas C. Jones, Co. F, 25th
Va. Infantry. Prisoner at Elmira.

Dr. H. H. Jones, 2d Lieut., Co.
B, 31st Va. Infantry. Wounded

at Gains Mill.

Robert D. Leach, Sargt., Co.
B, 31st Va. Infantry. Wounded

at Port Republic.

George A. McAllister, Co. E, 31
Va. Infantry, wounded at Cross
Keys.

Henry Mullenax, Co. B, 62nd
Va. Infantry.

A. W. Masters, Co. B, 31st Va.
Infantry.

J. M. Malcomb, Co. B, 31st Va.
Infantry.

F. J. Marshall, Co. H, 31st Va.
Infantry.

A. G. McGuffin, Lieut. Co. E,
25th Va. Infantry; prisoner at

Rock Island.

Jacob C. Matheny, Captain Co.
E, 31st Va. Infantry; wounded.

at McDowell and Spotsylvania
Court House.

H. B. Pullen, Lieut. Co. B, 31st
Va. Infantry, wounded at Cedar

Creek.

George J. Rexrode, Co. R, 62d
Va. Infantry.

George A. Rexrode, Co. E, 31st
Va. Infantry, wounded at Mc-

Dowell.

Samuel A. Ralston, Co. F, 31st
Va. Infantry, wounded at the

Wilderness; now at the Richmond
Soldier's Home.

S. W. Rexrode, Co. E, 31st Va.
Infantry, prisoner at Point Look-

out and Fort Delaware.

Frank Suddarth, Co. E, 31st Va.
Infantry; wounded at Rich Moun-

tain and Wilderness.

A. C. Siron, Co. B, 25th Va. In-
fantry, prisoner at Point Lookout.

Joseph Siple, Co. A, 25th Va.
Infantry.

Jacob L. Shumate, Co. C, 25th
Va. Cavalry; captured at Gettys-

burg, prisoner at Fort Delaware
and Point Lookout.

John W. Simmons, Sargt., Co.
D, 62d Va. Infantry; prisoner at

Camp Chase.

John Shultz, Co. F, 11th Va.
Cavalry.

Benj. Varner, Co. H, 31st Va.
Infantry, wounded at Fredericks-

burg.

W. H. Vance, Co. B, 31st Va.
Infantry.

Charles Wade, 62d Va. Infantry
prisoner at Camp Chase.

Charles Wright, Co. B, 31st Va.
Infantry.

Wm. A. Whitelaw, Co. E, 31st
Va. Infantry.

Orson Wilson, Sargt., Co. E,
31st Infantry; twice under pris-

oner, Wilderness and Five Forks.

W. H. Whitelaw, Co. E, 31st
Va. Infantry.

It comes our mournful duty
to read an event that has occa-
sioned such sorrow to a worthy
family of numerous relatives and
acquaintances far and near; the
deceased Mrs. Ruhmah McLaugh-
lin, at her home in East
Marlinton, August 1, 1902, in the
59th year of her age. The occa-
sion and event seems to have
been a complication of more than
ordinary acute ailments that had
been the result of three popular phy-
sicians from the deception of her
illness, and the assiduous atten-
tion of her friends by day and by
night.

She was a daughter of the late
John Wiley of Jacksons River,
whose home was about five miles
from East Springs, and was born
March 6, 1844. September 7th,
1865, she was married to George
H. McLaughlin of Martins Bot-
tom, late Rev. John W. Carter
officiating. She is survived by
her husband and three daughters,
Fannie, Mary, and Edith; five sons,
John, Edward, William, Clarence,
and Frederick. Her mother and
brother Marcellus Wiley and sis-
ter Mrs. Cornelia James of Hend-
ricks, Ky. all that survive of her
father's family.

For more than thirty years Mrs.
McLaughlin has been a profess-
ing Christian and her sincerity
never questioned. By common
consent she has been regarded an-
other character in all the relations
of life she had sustained from early
womanhood to the day of her
passing.

Interviews with her pastor and other
friends are of the most consoling
character.

Sabbath afternoon she was bur-
ied from her home, the obsequies
being attended by one of the largest
audiences ever convened at
Marlinton on a funeral occasion.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

A Large Number of Teachers Enrolled and
Much Interest Manifested

LIFE SKETCH OF THE INSTRUCTORS

Two Promising Young Men The
Institute's Organization Women
Teachers' Participation

The Pocahontas County Teach-
ers' Institute was opened Monday
August 4 under very favorable
auspices by Superintendent James
W. Warwick, whose usefulness and
influence as a patron of popular
education in our county has been
conspicuous and highly appreci-
ated by the friends of the public
school.

The devotional exercises were
conducted by Rev. A. T. Price with
singing "Nearer My God to
Thee," and "All Hail the Power of
Jesus' Name," and reading the
First Psalm wherein is contrasted
those who are best off for time
and eternity, and those who are
worst off. A prayer was offered
that this assemblage of teach-
ers so largely composed of our
choice young men and women
may be prepared for their noble
duties and that our children and
youth taught by them may become
such as were prayed for by one
of the holy men of the Bible
when he said "Ride me and free me
from the hand of aliens whose
mouth speak fraud and whose
right hand is a right hand of false-
hood, so that our sons may be
plants grown large in their youth;
our daughters as corner stones
polished for the building of the
temple."

The organization of the Insti-
tute is as follows:
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The kindly heart we're wont to
greet
The busy hands, the willing feet,
Erewhile with us and now with
God;
What earth doth miss, in Heavens
abode!

Ah, me, she hurried to her rest,
Life's noon became the evening's
west.

A few short days with illness pain-
ed,
And glorious heights of heaven
were gained.

Surely our friend would not return
Save as the guardian spirits learn
To watch and help the loved ones
here

Mid change and danger, doubt or
fear,
God comfort them and bring each
one.